. IT OPENED WITH A BOOM.

Omaha's Second Great Annual Fair Now Under Full Way.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS ATTEND.

Magnificent Showing in All Departments-The Speed Contests-Today's Programme-The Exposition-Scenes and Incidents.

The Fair.

A dark cloud yesterday morning about o'clock hung over the eastern of the city. The wind freshened, and hit was thought, for a time, that the elements were conspiring to jeopardize the success of the Omaha fair, But the sun came out, the breeze veered to the south and the heavy cloud sailed ominously into Towa.

A beautiful day followed, with streets alive with pedestrians, crowded with teams and hosts of expectant and interested people, who seemed to rejoice that there was at last one pleasant day youchsafed Omaha's great enter-

At a very early hour the carryalls from the city, carryalls from the country, carryalls from Iowa rendezvoused at the postoffice and at different places along the various streets. The merry cry of "To the fair ground; going right away, only 25 cents," soon became tamiliar to the ear, and was generbecame lamiliar to the ear, and was generally responded to by exhibitors who were disposed to go early to the fair to put their goods in show condition. Heavy wagons lumbered the streets and droves of

GIGANTIC BEASTS
Slowly tolled along the roads, all bent to

Slowly toiled along the roads, all bent to the fair grounds, and under the direction of enterprising and interested dealers.

Sherman avenue, just paved, and forming a continuation of the Sixteenth street asphaltum, was filled with wagons, teams, and exhibits of all kinds, and with its level surface provoked many a countent from men face, provoked many a comment from men who, at the last fair struggled through the bettomless mud with which it was covered. From a distance the turrets and towers of the grand stand now appear as they never did before, in green, and present a really handsome appearance. The entrance is sur

mounted with a new arch, on which is painted the words, "Omaha Fair and Exposition Association." On either side of the rate are the ticket office and lodge room, which are surrounded by a host of gate men and ticket takers, each class designated by badges worn upon the breast of the indi-Once within the gate the spectator is treated

to a view that is in some degree remarkable. There is not a thing to be seen that does not appear as it had just escaped the painter's brush. Everything is

Brush. Everything is
FRESH, PRETTY
and variegated, and the contrast of color is most attractive, especially that of the green sward within the rate course and the almost dazzling whiteness of the fence which sur-

Founds it.
The offices of the freasurer, H. G. Clark, with his assistant, E. E. French, are first met on the right. Adjoining, and in the same building fresh with paint, and with white streamers guily floating in the breeze, is the little office of Secretary Wheeler, his assistant Gibbs and a nost of other clerks, each of whom is as busy as a galley slave.

The little place is through with farmers,

horsemen, cattlemen and every other kind of exhibitor. The secretary is busy and though strongly tempted to lose his patience yet suc ceeds most admirably in maintaining it. New sidewalks are laid on the side of the main avenue and crossings are planked after the manner of municipal style. The president's

manner of municipal style. The president's office adjoins the secretary's on the west. It floats a pennant of white, with a red stripe in the middle, marked with the official title of the first officer. At present the building is untenanted, but Mr. Garneau will go into possession of it to-morrow.

Next comes Max Meyer's building, now undergoing the last touches of the painter. On the opposite side is that of Ediolin & Erickson, stocked with jewelry and musical instruments. Behind this is a long, low structure of rough appearance. This is Mrs. Stevens' restaurant, where 400 huppry mortals may be fed at the same time and where they may be fed at the same time and where they may eat all they can for the sum of fifty cents. To the west of it is the double cruciform attracture known as floral hall. Hosts of women and mer are getting their exhibits lifto place, and at present there are but a few vacant spaces. The material to fill these has afready arrived, and will have been put into position before to morrow morning. There are already several excellent collections of fruits, flowers and agricultural products, some of which are the finest that have ever been displayed here. On the north side of the main avenue, at this point, stands the grand stand, gaily decorated with waving bunting and shining, beautiful in its lavened coat, which it has put on. Next to the floral room is another restaurant, and then comes a been hall, owned by Fred Mueller, of the Bellevue road. Here everything in the way of a drink Don a "Missouri" to a champagne may be had for the regulation prices. Then come had for the regulation prices. Then come the stables. They are bustling with life. Hostlers are leading about neighing steeds, preparing and exercising them for the coming speeding engagements, while others are engaged about the sulkies with as much interest as if the fate of the contest depended mean their looking as near as a nin.

upon their looking as neat as a pin.

A long row of low sheds show where eighty of the fleetest horses in the country are sheltered. These sheds have been put up expressly for the occasion, while all along the fence from the Sixteenth street entrance on the south, and along the west fence, stand other stalls [15] in number also sheltering other stails, 215 in number, also sheltering the lineskand fleetest horses ever gathered in Nebraska. Their names appeared in the entries which have been printed in the Bee. : Following the west fence come the cattle stalls, which run to the northern boundary and along that line to the eastern side. In these are sheltered about 500 head side. In these are sheltered about 500 head of prize cattle, comprising all the best grades and breeds known to the business. In parallel lines, running near the west fence, are the sheep and hog pens. All of the former have not yet arrived, though the hogs are present in great numbers, lying upon fresh made floors of pine or stretched in lazy dignity upon sich and havingus bads of stray

rich and luxurious beds of straw.

Among these are Chestnut Whites, Jersey Reds, Poland China, Yorkshire and a host of others of various names and breeds. They make an elegant showing and are carefully guarded by watchful owners and assistants. On the northern side of the race course are the agricultural implements. Of these there is a countless variety. There are half a dozen threshing machine engines with a dozen ma-chines. The former are whistling, smoking, running, gyrating with ease and intensest rivalry, each getting ready to walk off with rivalry, each getting ready to walk off with the premium. Immediately east of them comes a long, low house, open on both sides, filled with reapers and mowers, all in mo-tion, under the influence of a forty-horse power engine which is located in the middle of the house. South of these is an incon-gruous mixture of farm wagons, sulkies, bug-ries earts, pumps and windmills, some of gruous mixture of farm wagons, sulkies, buggies, carts, pumps and windmills, some of which are still to be put in shape. Then comes a row of deep buildings, filled with buggies of all styles and modifications. These are owned by the Moline, Milburn & Stoddard Co.; Parlin, Orendorff & Martin; the Henny Buggy Co.; David Bradley, Churchill Parker; Deere, Weils & Co., and Lininger & Metcalf.

Following the east side, savard mixes of

Metcalf.

Following the east side, several minor exhibits and tents are found, and then the art half is reached. Here there are a number of pretty exhibits, and there are two of especial interest which attract the attention of thousands. One of these is the collection of fossils from the bad lands. These are particularly worthy of consideration. The other is a unjour collection of holographs of all the a unique collection of photographs of all the leading Indians of the country, their weap-ons, blankets, wicker-work, together with a number of souvenirs and curiosities of now extinct races in Mexico. This was gathered extinct races in Mexico. This was gathered by the late Captain Crawford and is now being exhibited by his brother, Z. T. Crawford and E. E. French.

Until 12 o'clock yesterday, just as fast as entries could be made, Secretary Wheeler and his force of clerks received and booked them. These six men were kept unremittingly at their work until late last night, when it was estimated that the number of

when it was estimated that the minutes exceeded that of any fair, except one, held in this city.

To-day everything will be in first class shape and visitors from abroad will arrive on the early trains. The attendance yesterday, atthough it was generally known that every atthough it was generally known that every thing would not be in readiness, was con-sidered musually large, there being not less firm 5,000 upon the grounds. These enjoyed the display to the fuffest extent, and the number may be safely expected to grow larger

day by day.

Among the features which yesterday attracted universal admiration and vender was the mousier buil of Mr. Ryder of Dunbar, in

this state. He is known as Otoe Chief, and is of a dark red coton. He is as gentle as a lamb, and moves about with a ponder-osity that is truly remarkable. When last osity that is truly remarkable. When weighed he tipped the beam at 5,990 po-lacking but twenty pounds of two tons. massive beast is a curiosity of the greatest degree, and has all the bulk without the hideousness of an elephant,

The Baces.

The Braces.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING.

The first race of the afternoon was a trotting one-tior two-year-old colts for \$100 with stakes. There were seven entries. Charles McCormack bs, by M. T. Patrick, of Omaha; Harp, b I, by R. Elliott, Nemaha; Neilie G., b I, Ed Culver, Omaha; Count Waldemar, by H. Pickerell, York, Neb.; Seth P., bs, Kesterson & Follet, Fairbury, Neb.; Lovette, by Haves & Soeper, Clinton, Ia.; Spectator, by J. Abraham, Briggsville, Ill. Lovette and Harp, however, did not put in an afpearance. The others started, and all, save Spectator and Waldemar, were distanced, the latter winning the licat in 2:584, and the second heat was quite an interesting one. After several attempts to score, the horses got off in excellent style, keeping breast to breast until they had reached the three-eighths pole, when Waldemar, which had been trotting beautifully, broke, and kept up been trotting beautifully, broke, and kept up the irregularity for several lengths. Speciathe fregularity for several lengths. Special tor took advantage of his competitor's mishap and forged ahead with magnificent strides. He mercased the distance between them until fully twenty lengths appeared, when it because evident that it was the intent of Spectator's driver to shut Waldemar out. The next instant it seemed as if that would be impossible, because Waldemar made, for a short distance, an excellent spurt. Spectator, however, lost little by the speed of his rival and passed the wire in 2:48%, leaving Waldemar considerable distance beyond the distance flag. Spectator proved himself to be a magnificent animal, ank found many

be a magnificent animal, ank found many friends among the spectators.

HUNNING RACE.

The second race was a running one, with the following entries: Silent Friend, mg, by W. W. George, Maple Grove, Ia.; Scammon Filley, b f, by W. B. Scammon, Maryville, Kan.; Dave S., bg, by T. W. Sumner, Maquoin, Ill.; King Forest, br g, by Jesse Crawi, Acthison, Kan.; Black Tom, b g, by O. H. George. It was a one-half mile dash, and all the above mentioned horses, event O. H. George. It was a one-haif mile dash, and all the above mentioned horses, except Black Tom, appeared. There was some delay before the scoring commenced, caused by a dispute about wages between a colored jockey and the owner of one of the horses.

Scammon Filley got the pole, Silent Friend was second, Dave S. third, King Forest fourth.

fourth.

Another delay was occasioned at this stage of the proceedings. The age of Silent Friend was questioned, it having been charged that he was three years old. Ed Pyle and several other horsemen were called upon to pass on the animal's age, and it was decided that he was of that age, one-year older than allowed by the terms of the race. He was accordingly ruled out.

An excellent start was made, but King An excellent start was made, but King Forest immediately jumped to the lead, leaving Scammon Filley and Dave S. behind. When the quarter cole had been reached Scammon Filley made a magnificent spurt, overtook Forest, and after a hotty contested race nearly to the distance flag succeeded in getting in the lead by a length, and with this advantage passed under the wire. Time 51%. Forest was

under the wire. Time 51%. Forest was second, and Dave S. third. races gave unlimited satisfaction. They were over in a short time, and the pa-tience of the people was not destroyed by the delays usually incidental to such enter-

The judges were M. M. Morse of Paw Paw, III., Jos. Garneau of this city, and Charles M. Smith of Earleville, III. These gentle-men acted with discretion, intelligence and promptness, and were appreciated by the audience. The patrol judges were Franklin Fallon, Con Groner, and D. T. Mount. These men were mounted, and kept tremselves busy during the races and saw that every-thing was as it should be. In the first race the distance pole was moved from a point 100 yards from the judges' stand to a point twenty varies nearer to the same. The shutting out or distancing

o the same. The shutting out or distancing of the three horses in the first race was pro-ably due to this fact, although they were b a few yards from the line at the time the dis tance tlag fell.

To-Day. At 9 o'clock the superintendent and judges vill meet at their respective departments, at which time the latter will receive the books from their superintendents and at once proceed to discharge their duties.

9a, m.—Class 1, lot 5, Grade, draft horses, with strains of pure blood. All animals en-tered in this lot will be exhibited at this 10 a. m .- Class 1, lot 3. English shire draft.

horses.

10:30 a. m.—Class 1, lot 4. Cleveland bays.

All animals entered in lots 3 and 4 will be exhibited at this time. Cattle Judge L. W. Tubbs, super intendent.

10 a, Mi. Lot 9-Native grade cattle. li a. m. Lot 5-Devons, except sweepstakes. 12 m. Lot 7-Guernseys, except sweepstakes. Class 3. Sheep.

10 a. m. Lot 3—Crosses of any breed. 11 a. m. Lot 7—American Merinos, except sweepstakes.
13 m. Lot 6-Oxford Downs, except Class 4. Swine.

10 a. m. Lot 6-Small Yorkshire, except sweepstakes. 11 a. m. Lot 5—Jersey Red, except sweepstares.

12 m. Lot 3—Essex, except sweepstakes.

Class 5. Poultry—10 a. m., lot 2, Dorkins;
lot 6, French; lot 12, Americans; lot 8,

Class 6. Farm Products-10 a. m., lot 1, grain and seeds, 11 a. m., lot 6, Nebraska wines, exhibited by manufacturers,
Class 7. Bees, honey and apiary goods—
lot 1, comb and extract honey.
Tests for colonies to end on Friday, September 10th, 1886.

Class 8. Mechanical arts-10 a. m., lot 1, light machine and horticultural implement.

Class 9. Machinery.

All machines in this class will be on exhibi-

tion and in motion in power hall and on the grounds during the entire fair. Mass 10. Musical instruments, etc. Lot 1.—Musical instruments Lot 2. - Sewing and knitting machines and

spinning wheels, All entries in the above class will be on ex-All entries in the above class will be on exhibition and in use in art and floral halls during the entire fair.

Class 14. 10 a. m. Lot 5—Peaches; lot 6, plums; lot 7, apricots; lot 8, nectarines; lot 9, prunes; lot 10, quinces.

Class 15—Grapes, canned goods, jellies, etc. 10 a. m. Lot 6—dried fruits and vegetables.

Lot 5-Pickles. 12 m. Class 16. Floral.-10 a. m., lot 1 collection

of greenhouse plants in pots, various kinds of plants such as eacti, aloe, foliage plants, of plants such as eacti, aloe, foliage plants, geraniums, begonias, etc.

Class 17. Speed.—Races for each day will be called at 1:30 p. m. to start at 2 p. m. Trotting—Three-minute class.—Entries: Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., br f Jennie Cobb; Jas, Mail, Garden Grove, Pa., br stallion St. Nichoias; L. D. Groom, Cedar Rapids, Neb., gray stallion Victor Sprague; Theo Van Alst, Elkhorn, Neb., bg Bob Ridley; L. J. Lawes, Denver, Col., bg Sieepy Dave; Gee Grimes, Crawfordsville, Ind., gray marc Mettie G.; M. O'Reiley, Kearney, Neb., bg —; R. S. Maloney, Humb-ldt, Neb., blk m Gladys; T. C. Bruner, Omaha, b m Daisy Vanderbilt; H. Whiteaker, Fairbury, Neb., bg Bay Dick; J. D. Creighton, Omaha, Neb., bg Bay Dick; J. Shank, eh sg George R; V. H. Seeley, bg General Schuyler.

H. J. Shank, ch's g George R; V. H. Seeley, b g General Schuyler.

Pacing, 2:35 Class—D, D. Johnson, Weepling Water, Neb., ch in Annie J; W. R. Ford, b in Flora Temple; Jno. S. Wolf, Cedar Rapids, Neb., in Mattie Stepp; C. E. Mayne, Omaba, g in Maciolia Maid; D. C. Langford, Tekamah, Neb., b in Lady Lotta; Colonel Dailey & Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa, ch g Warren Dailey.

Trating, 3-year-old colt stakes, association to add \$150—J. G. Weibe, Fairbury, Neb., stallion, Satarn, jr.; N. O'Roilley, Kearney, Neb., illy, Loretfe; J; J. Starbuck, McCook, Nob., chesting stallion, Tramp; S. J. A. Graham, Ruggsyille, Neb., blk stallion, Black Oak; R. G. Brooks & Co., Brimaeld, Ill., Membleton.

The baloon ascention by Prof. Hunt will take place at 1 p. m. sharp.

The greyhound races with Prof. Graves superintendent and proprietor, will take Butchers' equestrian gynasuim will appear

Carryalls run every minute from the centre of the city to the grounds, charging twenty-five cents per passenger. The New York and Omaha clothing house, 1803 Farnam street, ran a four-horse rig yesterday, which was crowded all the time, and carried people for nothing.

for nothing. The Union Pacific and Belt Lice are running trains from Leavenworth and Tenth streets, to the grounds, leaving at 9, 10, 11:15,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6:10 o'clock, stopping at the C., St. P. M. & O. depot, corner Fifteenth and Webster streets, and returning at 9:50, 12:04, 1:30, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, 6:00 and 7:00

The Arnold cooler is represented by a double show of its uters; managed by the lock. Round trip fare is twenty-five cents.

The association have engaged the services a young band, in this city, which is not lite as proficient as it may be several years nee. The music they render now is cerainly not as good as that which has always been heard at these gatherings,

The reporters have been changed from their time-hallowed perch above the judges, They now occupy a position immediately in front of the grand stand, which has been ex-pressly prepared for them. They are within the reach of everybody who takes a notion to hang around such a place, and are so dis-posed that they may be piled with questions by persons who cannot resist the temptation and let the scribes attend to their business of ecording the progress of the heats. A ceman was yesterday detailed to watch ne men of the pencil and keep inquisitive copic where they belonged. The place is way so convenient as that of the old

Te-day is school day at the fair. All oublic schools are to be closed and admission tickets are supplied to the scholars by the board of education. The Union Pacific and Belt Line will carry all scholars on a special air train to the fair grounds and returned cents each for the round trip. T) may be purchased at the Tenth street station and the St. Paul depot. All scholars under 15 years of age can purchase these tickets, but those 15 or over must present ticket and scholar's certificate furnished by the board of education.

The Exposition.

YESTERDAY MORNING. The exposition building yesterday morning presented a most at-ractive appearance. The floor had been swept with scrupu-lous care, the cases and exhibits were dusted and those which, during the night, had slumbered under coverings of canvas were uncovered with the view of again the inflow of visitors.

At 10 o'clock the doors were open and from that hour until the time of this paper's going to press there were a number of people entering, walking through and leaving the building.

The morning hours of the day are es-

pecially desirable for those who wish to make a quiet and studious inspection of the exhibits. This fact seemed to be appreciated by the visitors, many of whom took their time in examining the thousands of goods within their view,

Many of the exhibitors were early on hand, some beautiting and increasing their display, others adjusting it to the prevailing lights, others still increasing the supply of the latter, and in general profiting by the experience of the first night's show.

A number of entries were made, but they were mainly of the lighter order. and were disposed of on the upper floors, and will, in their turn receive attention in these columns. There was one noticeable display among this morning's entries on the ground floor, and that was an unique exhibit by Clark Woodman. It consisted of a tastefully decorated arch, containing an assortment of the oiis made at Woodman's mill, while, in front, lay a barrel of the same material. on the side of which stands long slender vials of oil, as clear as maple syrup.

A new bell of gigantic dimensions has

been put in place to warn people of the closing hour, the gong which was used on Saturday having been found inade-quate in volume to be heard all through the building.

Beside it, is the valuable cabinet of the Omaha and Grant smelting and refining

works, with little mountains of lead in front almost a ton in weight. Mergell & Rosenzweig display a room especially made for the occasion. Its prevailing tone is light, the panels being outlined with silver. The display of the latter is unique and admirably carried. In the front in a circular aroution of wine velvet barred with gold,

and the corners are allegorical pictures of great beauty.
S. A. Orchard's front is perhaps the most unique. It consists of a high lambrequin from which hang a pair of net portieres, the effect of which is beautiful. There is a bay window with curtains of finest lace, together with a rich assortment of rugs and other burnishings. Three beautiful pictures ornament the walls, each of which, a gem in itself, is the work of Mabel, Mr. Orchard's daughter, who is scarcely sixteen years of age.

A cabinet, too, on one side, displays her work in carving.

Dewey & Stone, rever behind, have three rooms, disposed as a parlor, a dinting room, and a sleeping apartment. The latter is ablaze with mirrors, and contains, beside, a chamber set of carved red manogany, valued at \$3,000. The dining room is replete with tables and chairs of antique oak, a sideboard, hat rack and cabinets, the value of which is also in the thousands. The parlor contains a dark mahogany set, carved with richness, and catching on all sides and at all angles, the reflection of mirrors of purest French plate. This is the finest display ever made by Dewey & Stone. Much of it is their own work, especially the upholstering, which the firm now does with the best corps of upholsterers

in the country. Howe & Kerr make a pretty display of a chamber decked and furnished, ready for a queen.

Weliy & Landrock have a room full of mantles, robes, blankets and an infinite variety of other articles for the use of the Collins, Gordon & Kay exhibit a variety

of sporting goods, such as Isaak Walton Audubon or Nimrod never dreamed of t is the most complete display made in G. H. & J. S. Collins have filled up

their space with an elegant variety of saddles, whips, harnesses, robes and countless other articles in demand by the horseman. J. A. Fuller & Co., show a long case filled with fancy goods, and the most complete assortment of surgical instru-

ments ever exhibited in the state Chase & Eddy's booth is of Chinese de sign and filled with an assortment of

fancy stationery and bric-a-brac. Reed, Jones & Co., exhibit a number of samples of boots and shoes at al prices, for all ages, and kinds of weather.

C. E. Moody & Co.'s display comprises rich and practical sets of delf and china, with a number of vari-colored and de-

Corated hanging lamps.

The Omaha Carpet Co., has a booth under the north gallery, the walls and ceiting of which are pannelled with the richest carpets, so selected and set as to strongly resemble artistic fresco.

The Midland electric company has

complete reproduction of the wonderful electrical contrivances which it has in its store. It shows at a glance to what excellent usage electricily has been brought for both public and private use. A. L. Strang makes an interesting display of pulleys, blocks, the recently improved roller mills, steam-heating apparatus, together with a large variety of most improved

steam machinery.

The Omaha Nail works has a nail machine, working with a great deal of energy, and turning out nails with the velocity of drops in a rain storm. The metal is heated in a furnace, placed in the machine, and the latter does the rest. The United States Wind Engine and

Pump company has a large number of pumps, faucets, with a playing fountain, a minature railroad water tank, with a host of other articles in use in its line of busi-Edney & Gibbon make the most magnifi-cent and varied exhibit of heavy hardware ever made in the state. It is not only artis-tically arranged, but it displays a variety which makes it representative of the stock

Himebaugh & Taylor's is a tasty and diseriminating display of fight hardware, show-ing atmost every too! known to the working world, as also a large line of the Buffalo

standard scale.

The Brunswick & Balke Billiard company show two of their heautiful tables, with a counter and bar-piece with beveled square and diamond utirrors that are really gens.

The Riverside Stove works of Rock Island, Ill., has a collection of beautiful heating

of the Haddock Jury.

A Young Man Kills an Old Farmer and

Fatally Injures Two Others-A

Big State Fair - Other

Items of Iowa News.

More Haddock Talk.

Storx Ciry, Ia., Sept. 6.-|Special Telegram to the Bee.|-Where are the assassins

nd conspirators and why the coroner's ver-

diet is not made public are questions of the

hour here. During the first few days or even

the first week after the sealed verdict was

rendered the people waiting, hoping confi-

dently, as they made believe, that the guilty

ones would be brought to justice at once and

the whole dark and bloody plot taid bare to

the world. But day succeeded day, and now

it is well od to two weeks since the coroner's

jury adjourned and yet nothing is known or

accomplished more than at that time. The

result has been also that all parties supposed

to be in any manner implicated are gone.

The public called for information from the

start as the facts developed, but were denied

any knowledge whatever. It was a star

chamber investigation. Many of the best

judges and most candid men with whom the

BEE representative conversed thought it

certain that had the investigation been open,

and as the evidence was secured pointing to

the guilt or even connivance of any party,

an arrest had been made on such parties care-

fully watched and not allowed to escape as

they have been, there would have been no

charge for the awful crime and blot upon

Sioux City's name going unrequited or un-

punished. D. W. Wood, the attorney for

the law and order league, believes that the

time has come when the verdict and evidence

should be made public. He formerly ac

quiesced in the secret methods employed,

but did so on the supposition that all the

facts gained at the inquest would be immedi-

ately given to the proper offices. The corone has gone to his home in a remote part of the

county, pocketing the verdict, and has made no returns to the clerk of the court. It is possible that a mandamus will be issued to compel him to com-

ply with the law. But why all this dilley-dalling. Ever since this investi-gation commenced one thing after another

stated now upon what some consider good evidence that Rev. Mr. Haddock was undoubtedly killed by a former Wisconsinenemy. In support of this theory the fact is mentioned that Mr. Haddock noticed this

men among the crowd in the court house on the day of his murder, and obtained, by re-quest of Attorney Wood permission to carry arms to defend himself. This is only one of the many theries and rumors heard. No one

is prepared to deny this or affirm it in the ab-sence of testimony. It is certain, however, if such was the case, he was acting in har-mony with P. L. Leavitt and his gang, and

it is being shown positively that Leavitt was the agent of the saloonists, so that the four

terest here in the affair is by no means on the wane, but increases every day, and unless

something comes to the surface within a very short time it would be discult to pre-dict what turn affairs may take.

IOWA'S BIG FAIR.

The Opening Day a Great Success in

Attendance and Attractions.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6. - [Special Tele-

gram to the BEE.]-This was the first day

practically of the state fair, and the weather

was tine and attendance better than ever be-

fore on a corresponding day. The entries

for exhibits now number between seven and

eight thousand, and the display of live stock

is unusually large. As the fair is perman-

ently located on these new grounds, a large

number of commodious and attractive build-

ngs have been erected, containg exhibits of

various branches of trade and industry. The

grounds include 260 acres on sloping ground

about two miles east from the capital. They

A Young Man's Horrible Deed.

CEDAR KAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 6 .- A West

Union special to the Republican details a

horrible tragedy six miles west of West

Union, Fayette county. Henry Smith, a

German, nineteen years old, killed an old

farmer, Abram Peek, with a knotted club.

He fatally injured Mrs. Peek, seriously wounded A. Leonard with a pistol shot fired into the house, and attempted to fire the house. The only reason given for the deed

Killed by Natural Gas.

KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 6 .- By an explosion of

natural gas in a sixty foot well being dig five

mites from Warsaw, Ill., Henry Miller, a

workman, was killed, John Haps, probably

fatally injured, and Homer McMahon and

Charles Haskins were fearfully burned, Mil-ler was frightfully burned, the skin over his entire body peeling off in a few minutes after

The Melon Murderer Held.

DES MOINES, la., Sept. 6 .- | Special Tele

gram to the BEE.I-Thomas Council, who

murdered Frank March in his melon patch

near Perry, last week, has been bound over

in the sum of \$5,000. Public opinion seems to be drifting in his favor. It is said that the friends of the victim have held a secret meet-

Valuable Cattle Dying.

grain to the BEE. |-William B. Brown, of Dallas county, has lost twent y steers, valued

it \$1,500, from an epidemic of mad itch, ir

the past three days. He has a large herd and tee chacces are that he will lose all of them.

A New Route for Bankers.

CHICAGO. Sept. 6. - Henry Cristoph, banker, committed suicide this evening. The

occasion for the deed is a mystery and every-

body, who would be likely to know

refuses to talk. It is only known that Cristoph went to the house of his brother-in law, County Treasurer William

Seipp, where his wife was visiting and that soon afterward the banker shot himself dead with a pistol. Cristoph did a

large business as a private banker, and has recently ngured in some rather heavy transactions. So far as known, however, his financial affairs are in good condition.

Eigin Dairy Market.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The Inter-Ocean's Elgin, Ill., special says: On the board of

trade to-day butter advanced to and ruled

steady, closing firm. Regular sales, 27,480 pounds at 24@25c. There was nothing doing in cheese. Private sales amount to \$24,277.81.

Nebraska and Iowa Weather.

A Switchman Injured.

tunately the only injury was a large gash in his forhead. The wound was dressed by Dr. Bell, and Mr. Burke very pluckily continued

For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair weather,

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6.-[Special Tele-

ng with a view to synching Council.

explosion, which was caused by taking a

is a quarrel about pay for work done.

lighted lantern into the well.

through the week.

work done, whether slugging, tarying

feathering or killing, is not divulged yet

seemed to conspire to defeat the ends of tice and help the guilty ones to escape.

Marion Enterprise emitteny The Peninsula Square heating stove and range shows up well inder the management of H. H. Bright & Co. The Hess pure air furnace have on exhibition three excellent formaces, so fixed as to admit of inspection.

Elliott, the enterprising gas fitter, has an arch from which thangs porcelain shaded lamps lighted with there-two jets of gas, He has also a closet with syphon attachment

The Acorn stoves display a variety of nickel and enametted porcelain ornamenta-ción with bronze statuettes. J. Bonner has a gibuyor chamber furniture with a host of other articles intended for old use.

ousehold use. C. F. Garainer is another of the exhibitors f stoves and fornaces, whose display also ttracts attention.

The Mechanical Organette company offers abovely in a full-sized house organ which he merest tyre can play with his feet.

Milton Rogers & Sons' exhibit is a fair relex of the magnificent stock which is always to be found at their store.

to be found at their store.

M. A. Disbrow, a new firm in our midst, made a creditable display of three mantels of elaborate design ornamented with cathedral glass of various colors and combinations. The Carter White Lead works have a large offection of leaden cans and kegs of various

Marhoff, the trunk man of the Millard, has frunks which would dery the baggage master and his minions.

The Churchill Pump company show a turbine windmill with an active pump which pours its water into a large box.

pours its water into a large box.

The Omaha Oil and Paintcompany, besides exhibiting the oil and paint they handle make an excellent display of colored, embossed and sand-blown glass.

Gustave Andreen, the safe maker, has a full-sized bank vault, a section of bank railing, a small safe and a miniature design of a safety deposit vault. They are all magnificent pieces of workmanship.

The Wolf Electric company have, a unique little engine with a multiplicity of instantice.

little engine with a multiplicity of insta-ments and appliances which they use in their business.

TAST NIGHT. The attendance at the exposition last night was a gratifying increase over that which had been expected. It was composed of young and old, and each of these classes en-joyed itself in a manner peculiar to itself. The elderly people quietly viewed the many features of interest with a stately and digni-fied far, while the younger people went hither and thither with the volatility of butterilies sipping sweet from every flower.

The advantage of the exposition as a place in which to spend a pleasant evening is be-coming appreciated. There is no finer promenade in town than in its roomy assles, decorated on every side with articles calculated to inspire the mind with thoughts at once poetleaf and practical.

When one tires of the promenade there is always some congental friend with whom to converse, and, more than that three is the delightful music of the Musical Union orchestra to which one may listen without fear of being disturbed. In fact, there is no place in the city where the tired clerk or mechanic may more innocently pass an evening than at this place of entertainment. Every sense, every problems. intellectual feeling may be satisfied at but a mere nominal cost of pioney and outlay of

mere nominal cost of money and outlay of energy.

There were not many exhibits added since the report published above, although one of the exhibitors on the main floor added an exhibit which attracted great attention. It was that of a young lady in wax, whose hair, throat, ears and breast were ablaze with diamonds, fashloned in the most elaborate designs. A novelly, which has not heretofore been noticed in Omaha society, was a Mexican beetle which erawled over over the young lady's vesture, with a circumscribed area. The fuset was bound with gold clasps, which were fastened to a tiny chain hooked in the dross. The beetle slowly crawled over the dross greatly to the tremor of many a fair one. These insects are fed by a bark imported with them, and are much in vogue among society belies in the east.

The concert last, evening was be by

The concert last, evening was be by the Omaha Musical Union orchestra, and comprised the following PROGRAMME March, "The Jolly Coppersmith". Peter. Overture, "Engopsedenient". Betger. Selection, "Olivette". Audran.

"Spanish Seremate" Jose Gavotte, "Heart's Desire", Mollin. Cornet solo. Hoch Selection, "Heart and Hand". Lecocq. "Spanish Serenace" 14. Polka, "Francaise" Gregor 15. March, "Concordia" Hopf

Notes. The lunch stand is within the Fifteenth

about two miles east from the capital. They are reached by steam and horse cars, trains running every five minutes through the heaviest part of the day. The races to-day were quite fair for the classes entered, as follows: The 2:48 trot was won in three straight heats by Black Jim. Best time—2:44%. The three-year-old stake trot was won by Zoe K. Best time—2:37. Matty K won the first heat in 2:42%. The running race, mile heat, was won by Dawn of Day. Best time—1:48%. All speed classes were well filled, and good races are expected through the week. street entrance. The art gallery occupies the entire east gallery of the building. The ladies' toilet and cloak rooms are

east of the main entrance. The gentlemen's teilet and coat rooms are west of the main entrance. Season ticket holders pass through the nde gates, not through the turnstiles.

The Creighton college exhibit occupies the north room under the east gallery. The only tickets received at the turnstiles are exhibitors' and children's tickets.

The office of G. W. Lininger, manager, s the first room north of the Fifteenth street entrance A well supplied restaurant will be

found in the gallery, in the north-west corner of the building. Professor Steudell's electrical entertainment is given in the south room under the east gallery.

Any packages that may be found, having been lost by the owner, should be left in Manager Lininger's office. "A Busy Miniature World"can be seen n the west room under the north gallery,

adjoining the board of trade rooms. Beware of pick-pockets. They are always to be found at expositions and fairs where large crowds assemble. Look out for them.

The admission fee is fifty cents. Change will be made at the box office. The exact amount must be deposited at the turnstile.

Soda water, lemonade, pop corn and candy stands will be found west of the main entrance, and adjoining the entrance to the new annex building. No canes, umbrellas, parasols, etc. be permitted in the art gallery. All such articles, also coats, wraps, valies and packages of every description, will be checked in the coat rooms for five cents

for each parcel. When the loud gong strikes, which will be sounded only in cases of emergency, and at the time of closing each night he building must be cleared of people as quickly as possible, with due regard for safety, and always avoiding a rush in leaving the building on such occasions. This is imperative and must be heeded.

A Thieving Servant. Yesterddy afternoon a servant, who is employed at the residence of one of the Cahn prothers, complained at the police station that she had been robbed of \$150. Officer Dick Burdish was sent to examine the case and was not long induction Mrs. Hoplandder, another servant, of the crime. The wo-man contessed and returned the money which she had hid in an outhouse. No arrests were made.

He Felt the Quake. W. R. Vaughan, who was called to Ala pama recently by the serious illness of a sister, has returned. He was in Seima, Ala bama, when the earthquake shock was felt at that place. He was engaged in a friendly argument with a real estate agent concern-ing the comparative activity of dirt move-ments in Omaha and Selma when the shock was felt. The argument was conclusive.

Mrs. Edwards' Child. Another writ of habeas corpus from Judge McCulloch,s court was served upon Rev. Hamel yesterday, commanding him to produce the body of his adopted daughter. Fan, nie Edwards, in court on September 18, and show cause why she should not be given into the possession of her mother.

NOVEMBER JURIES. THE STAR CHAMBER SYSTEM They Are Drawn in the United States

Court. Yesterday afternoon the grand and petit Sioux City People Disgusted With the Work uries for the November term of the United States district court were drawn in the mar

shal's office. The latter comprises thirty-six names and the former twenty-four. They INTEREST GROWING STRONGER. are as follows;

are as follows;

PETIT JUNY.

Thomas Ferguson, Stella; Ralph Anderson, John Hunter, Falls City; George P. Marvin, Bentine; Henry Newman, Nebraska City; J. D. Calhoun, Lincoln; E. C. Garner, Unadilla; C. R. Steadman, Umadella; Squire Blenzier, P. J. Grant, J. S. Edwards, Lincoln; J. C. Torbitt, Bemitt; Willis Howe, Auburn; Patrick McArdie, T. W. Brackman, Thomas Burke, Edmund Bartlitt, T. A. Mezcath, R. E. French, Kearney; J. L. Thomas, Plattsmouth; Jacob Birtch, Tecumsah; W. Harris, Malison; H. J. Ralfs, Elklurn, J. H. Cralg, Wymore; P. B. Hoard, Schnyler; William Harrier, Valley; M. H. Barber, Yullerton; T. C. Cantwell, Scotia. GRAND, JUNY.

Geo. F. Stocking, Wahoo: Jas. Dover Madison; Frank Thompson, Boaver Crossing I, C. Cook, Wilson; S. H. Collins, Chapman; Robert Caldwell, Clarks; F. A. Waldron, Hastings; W. E. Marsh, Contral City; H. B. Linton, Shelby; O. O. Morton, Stromsburg Win, Weaver, Juniala; J. W. McCanlley Beaver City; Aaron R. Houl, Henry H. French, Omaln; William Stork, Norfolk French, Omain; William Stork, Nortolk; Sammel Schonield, Celon; John Bumford, Western; John H. Adams, Vesta; E. Ham-biin, Emerick; V. W. Graves, Fulton; Silas Huff, Burchard; J. F. Burns, Ainsworth; Fred Harrington, Chadron.

laken to the Hospital. The Reverend Father Morrin of Missouri Valley, Ia., arrived last evening and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where his fracured ankle is to be treated. He was out iding some weeks ago when his horse took fright, and in jumping from the buggy the injury aforesaid was sustained. Local surgical treatment did not seem to improve the reverend gentleman's member and he re-solved to come to St. Joseph's and place him-self under the care of the kind hearted sisters. Hon, John Keogh of Platte Center' Neb., was also taken to the hospital yesterday, but it was not for sickness, wounds or injuries, He simply made a short visit with a triend and in conversation with a BEE reporter he was profuse in his praise of the manner in which this home for the sick is conducted. "I never saw so many suffering people gathered together in one collection before," said Mr. Keogh, "and though I have lived in

ceive wholesome instruction. I don't think one-third the people in your city really know the amount of work these sisters are doing. Employs Union Men. Ed. C. Moore, the Thirteenth street black-smith, has conceded the demands of the horseshoer's union, and will hereafter employ none but union men in his shop. This con cession adds greatly to the strength of the union, the members of which now c ontrol al of the leading shops of the city.

this state some time I did not know you had

such a great charitable institution in Omaha It is a great school where the healthy can re

A Crushed Foot. Wm. Redmond, a Union Pacific brakeman, had one of his feet crushed in an accident in

the yards on Sunday night. He was re-moved to St. Joseph's hospital. He will probably lose the foot. Brevittes. There are six malarial patients in St. loseph's hospital.

Judge McCulloch's court will convene o-day with fifty cases on the docket. Jack Nugent was arrested yesterday evening on the charge of being a vag-

rant.

tools last night.

The collections made at the office of the collector of internal revenue yesterday were the largest ever made in one day, amounting to \$18,317.99. Arthur Johnson, a carpenter living at I wenty-third and Burt, reported at police

Marshal Lidiard, of Springfield, Mo., came down to Omaha to claim a reward for the arrest of Dan J. Ross, the foot runner. He was informed that no such reward has been offered. The regular monthly meeting of the

Women's Christian association will be held at their "home," 1606 Farnam street, on Tuesday afternon, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. P. L. Pernie, secretary, Dr. John C. Jones, and two of his friends came in yesterday morning from a few days hunting in Madison county.

During their absence they bagged seventy hickens hickens, of Owhich the doctor John W. Schaab, a young man for years a resident in Omaha, died Monday night at his father's residence in Papillion. The funeral will take place to day. The

deceased was 21 years of age, having been born June 23, 1865. Work has been commenced on the building for the Omaha Corrugated Iron Co. in Bedford place. The first building will be 100×30 feet in dimensions. J. E. Riley has the contract for the brick work and James Griffiths the carpenter work. Judge Savage filed an information in police court yesterday afternoon charging the driver of express wagon No. 51 with cruelty to animals. The offense consisted in unmercifully pounding his horses because they could not draw the load to which they were attached.

Personal Paragraphs. L. C. Burr, of Lincoln, is in Omaha.

George Spangler, of Hastings, is in the

E. D. Gould, of Fullerton, is at the Mil E. M. Leftlang, of Plum Creek, is at the Millard. A. M. Dohlstadt, Chapman, is at the

Millard. C. C. Addams, of Kansas City, is at the Dr. M. M. Moore, of Chicago, is at the Cozzens.

G. W. Logan went down to Valparaiso vesterday-O. J. Collman, of Broken Bow, is at the Paxton. E. H. Wooley, of Weeping Water, is at

the Merchants'. George W. Frank, of Kearney, was in Omaha vesterday. J. T. Wray, of Culbertson, was was in Omaha yesterday.

Arthur B. Wood, of McCook, was at the Millard yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ditmar, of Ainsworth, are at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. James Blockledge, of lapan, are at the Paxton.

The Hon. T. D. Colby and wife, of Wymore, are in Omaha visiting friends. John R. Manchester, of the Union Pacific, was a Chicago passenger yesterday. E. G. Glenn, Pawnee City; Stephen Bolles, McCook; H. A. Scott, Osceola, and W. W. White, Tekamah, are at the Merchants. General Burnham was a passenger to

the Pacific coast last night where he will take the position of judge advocate on General Howard's staff. General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific, went to Chicago last night to attend the meeting of railroad man-agers to be held there this week.

A. L. Johnson, the well-known grain buyer of Platte county, went to Michigan yesterday to join his wife, who has been on a visit for some weeks in her native

stationary temperature in the western por-tion, cooler in the eastern portion. Owen Slaven, of Fanning & Slaven, contractors for street cleaning, has gone to Chicago to bring back a new four-Yesterday afternoon Henry Eurke, a wellhorse sweeper of improved make, which known switchman in the U. P. upper yards, will increase the number of sweepers on was seriously injured. He was standing on the top of a car that was being moved on the the track under the wooden awning at the elevator. His head came in contact with the awning, he was knocked flat, but very forta-nately was not thrown off the car. Very forour streets to three.

General Agent Stevens of the Rock Island, accompanied by his family, left for the east last evening. Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Miss Carolyn, will go to New York where the latter will complete her education. Mr. Stevens will accom-pany them as far as Chicago.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ADDITIONAL.

FOR SALE—By Park & Fowler, 1522 Douglas, house and full lot, Ambler Place; \$150 cash, balance \$30 per month; only \$2,003. This place is very cheap, has grade, good barn, fences, shale trees, etc.

Three collages on Charles street, four blocks from street cars; \$1,200 to \$1,000; small cash payments, bulgary to see. rrom street cars; \$1500 payments, balance to suit.

Pive-room cuttage on Liake street, one block from street cars; near Poppleton's residence; \$2,000; \$450 cash, balance \$20 per month.

Cottage of \$ rooms, near Soventeenth street; worth \$2,50 \$500, balance quarterly payments Of \$75.
Three contaces on Chicago street, between 24th and 25th; \$12,000; now rents for \$1,000 per

One lot in Lincoln Place; if sold this week only \$4.0. SIS 9 \$1,400 beau ffully shaded lot, with two street fronts, on 21st street, where it is reported and believed that the Cable Tramway will soon be in operation. A bargain for somebody, W. S. Seavey, Agents.

HICKS & INCHRAM—

Real Estate and Loan Broker,
Opera House Block,
Improved

froom cottage, Doughas and 23 only
5 room cottage, Dodge and 25 only
5 room cottage all conven., Saunders
near Cummings only
10 room and 15 room house on lot 53220
with all modern improvements 17th
street, cheap
11 room house 19 and Leavenworth with
a 4 room cottage on the alley for all
10 room house 10 and Leavenworth with
a 4 room cottage on the alley for all
10 room house 10 and Leavenworth with
a 10 room house 10 and Leavenworth with
a 10 room house 10 and Leavenworth with
a 15 room and 15 room cottage on north
17, large lot 60x162, cash \$2,500
9 room house on 17 and Cass
6 room house on California, full lot.
7 room house north of Leavenworth on
Virginia ave., cheap
2 houses 15 and 14 rooms 22 and Pierce C room house north of Leavenworth on Virginia ave., cheap. Phouses 15 and 14 rooms 22 and Pierce cheap 25 room cottages 28 and Charles, full lot, cheap for both.
9 room house Hanseom Place with all modern improvements. See it.

6 room cottage Virginia ave. near

Afew of the most desirable lots in Creston place, at figures that will sell 2 east front lots on Lowe avenue and Harney, each, if sold this week.

Barkalow add, on Leavenworth, I lot at Utica place lot, block 29, West Omain, terms easy, price \$1000 to.

2 lots West Cuming add, a cerner, at.

Lincoln place lots from \$410 to.

Lots in Marsh's add, near St. Sury's avenue, very desirable.

Hanseom place lots, \$1900 to.

4 feet on Saunders, cheap, worth 3000.

Lots in Hariford place, this side of Missouri Pacific railway and cauning factory, on Leavenworth, very easy terms. \$300 to.

A few lots in Leavenworth Terrace, just southwest of Jerome Park and High-

Alew of the most desirable lots in Cres-

2500 3500

182x124 Isaac & Seiden's cheap.

3 east front lots, within one block of canning factory and Missouri Pacific depot. They are decided barrams at \$450, as adjoining lots are selling at \$300 and \$550; terms easy.

10 lots in Drake's addition, 28th and Dodge st., \$1,500 to \$2,500. 60 feet on Park avenue and Howard, \$5,000. 75x150 feet, Poppleton and Virginia avenues, \$3,000.

\$3,000,
75x150 feet. Virginia avenue and Shirely, a corner, \$1,800.

We have only a few of those beautiful lots in block 6, Hanscom Place, left. If you want one secure it quick or you will be left. Conveyances always at the door ready to take you out to see what we consider the best bargains.

Hicks & Inghram, 215 South 15th street, Opera House Block. House Block.

ROR SALE—Bowling Green lots at \$150. 10
per cent cash and \$5 per month. Offers the
casiest and surgest investment to double your
money in a year of any property in the suburban market. Let us show you this fine property,
Marshall & Lobeck, Agents.

350
1511 Farnam street.

BOWLING GREEN lots, \$150, 10 per centeash and \$5 per month. Marshall & Lobeck, 940 ROR SALE-Bowling Green lots at \$150, 10 per cent cash and \$5 per month, Easy, the nut-

POR SALE—Bowling Green lots at \$150. 10
per cent cash and \$5 per month. Easy,
and sure to double in a year. See this fine addition and secure a few lots while you can get
first choice. Marshall & Lobeck, Agents,
948
L511 Farnam street.

BAVENWORTH ST. R. R. trackage, one of
more lots or an acre, at a great bargain.
See J. W. Logan, at Leavenworth Business
Place, or G. W. Baker, Room ? Iron Bank
building. headquarters yesterday that his place was robbed of a valuable lot of carpenters' Chas Conoyer, Long and Harris.
Real Estate 1408 Dodge st. Omaha, Neb.

Corner lot on Sherman ave. 16 cash bal. | Corner lot on Sherman ave. 's cash but. | Easy | Corner lot '22 and Lake, easy terms | 1,800 | Corner lot in Creston add cheap at | 1,100 | Garles on Cuming st | 4,500 | 95x159 on Cuming st........ 189x158 east front Pratt's sub. 3 new five-room cottages cor 25th and Improvements..... oft front with elegant cottage Farnam,

Lot in Burdette Court only 3 blks from

street cars 300
Lots and acre property for sale in all the outlying additions. List your property with us and consult your own interests by seeing our list before purchasing. 584 FOR SALE-Or Rent: An elegant 14-room house, with all modern improvements, splendidly located.

For Rent—A complete slaughter house, half a mile north of fair grounds, for a term of years.

For Sale—47 feet front on Harney near 22d, with good 10-room house, \$8,000.

75 feet east front by 150 on Parkwild ave.

10,000

75 feet east front by 159 on Parkwild ave., with new 4-room house, good stable, near new Brownell hall, \$5,000.

Lot south front on Charles st. Shinn's 3d add., with 5-room house, \$2,100.

2 choice lots, cor., in Lincoln Place, \$800, Lot 67 3-48163, south front, on Burt st., house 20x26, stable 18x24, \$3,000. 20x26, stable 16x24, \$3,000.
66-feet front on Cuning, \$6,000, will divide.
5-acres on end of Saunders street with new,
good sized house, stable, etc., \$5,500; improvements worth \$1,500.
A good assortment of farms and wild lands
always on hand. Paulson & Co., 1513 Farman
st. 737

HOUSES-Lots, Farms, Lands-money joaned.
Bemis, 15th and Douglas streets. 616
GREGORY & HADLEY,
1312 Douglas st.
Park Place lot 65 feet front on Cass st. and same on California st. Lot 306 feet deep with small bouse, \$2,550.

FOR SALE -Nice 5 room house and 2 corner lots in Walnut Hill; & cash bal to suit. Cal Martin 110 S 14th st. 645 REAL ESTATE BARGAIN-45 feet, cast To front business lot, corner alley. South 16th street, \$3,000. J. L. Rice & Co., Room 4, over Commercial Nat. bank.

THE CHICAGO AND WORTH-WESTERN

SHORT LINE

Council Bluffs And Chicago.

The only road to take for Des Moines, Marshalitown, i edar Ranids, Clinton, Dixie, Chloago, Milwaukee and all points east. To the people of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Unah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California, it offers superior advantages not possible by any other line.

Among a few of the numerous points of superiority enjoyed by the patrens of this road between Oranha and Chicego, are list two trains a day of DAY COACHES which are the finest that human are and ingenuity can create. Its between Omana and Cheergo, are its two trains a day of DAY COACHES which are the fluest that human art and ingenuity can create. Its PALACK SLEEPING CARS, which are two diesest on omifort and elegance. Its PARLOR DRAW-ING ROOM CARS, onsurpassed by any, and its widely colobrated PALACHAIA. DINING CARS, the could of which cannot be found elsewhere. At Council Bluffs the trains of the Union Pacific Ry, connect in Union Depot with those of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. In Chicago the trains of this lice make close connection with those of all castern lines.

For Detroit, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Terouto, Montreal, Besten, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimors, Washington and all roints in the east, ask the ticket agent for tickets via the "North-WESTERN."

If you wish the best accommodations. All ticket agent sell tickets win this line.

M. BUGHITT. R. S. HAIR, General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent. CHICAGO.

PUTS AND CALLS.

On Wheat, Corn. Oats, Pork. Lard and R. R. Stocks, for Long and Short Time. Send for Price Circular. H. P. Harr & Co., 126 Washington St., Chicago. 11. Reference: American Exchange and price of the Change of the